

Negative Reciprocity And No Work

By R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.

The Prince Minister's statement in Toronto that Canada is willing to make a reciprocity agreement with any nation, so long as that agreement does not sacrifice the agricultural interests of Canada and does not sacrifice the industries of Canada requires careful analysis.

What further sacrifices could possibly be made by the agricultural interests beyond those exacted by the present tariff, cannot easily be told. Last April, British Columbia a few months ago was fighting strenuously, not to mention angrily, to one cent a pound for high grade eating apples. It is not easily possible to conjure up any further sacrifice here.

The workers in the lumber industry are fighting to earn enough to buy food. Wheat growers are being urged to restrict production. All you know what happened to the pulp and paper companies. The stock market would have trouble in picking out anything more to sacrifice. The only item left here is nothing to sacrifice. The direful effect of sacrifices made for the benefit of privileged tariff interests covers the whole nation like a dark, air-proof cloud.

No negative willingness to make reciprocity agreements on unknown terms will start commando moving and put people back to work. The Parliament of Canada is called into session to provide for the needs of the nation and one of the first get commando moving and the other is to re-start employment.

Both these needs can be met much more quickly by restoring international channels of trade. Parliament should give the Minister of Trade and Commerce power to make reciprocity treaties on defined lines; and should put the Minister under a positive duty to make those treaties at the earliest possible moment. The Senate would probably co-operate in this legislation so long as the lines of the authority were reasonably defined.

This would be one of the best and quickest ways of getting commodities moving and of creating work.

The other way to provide speedy remedy for unemployment would be to commence the rail extension to Finlay Forks. This would make a highway for a major movement of population; the area opened up would provide work and homes for a multitude.

Coal is saleable at tideswater on grade and price. Alberta coal of the best grades could be sold at Prince Rupert or New Westminster for export overseas once the price level set by the buyers could be met.

Carrying this coal over the National Railways at a special rate would be better than carrying the coal in the ground, and the coal both miners and railroads in idleness. Even if the railway only got the approximate cost of hauling it would still be good business for the country as a whole.

The coal companies should be authorized to go out for export business on a basis of grade and price; with a definite government assurance that the railway part of the price would be brought down to the net cost of hauling rather than loss the business.

The West Coast of North America and the West Coast of South America are always open to buy coal on a basis of grade and price. Oil does not fill all industrial purposes; and there is really good reason to go after the export coal trade. Even at cost or near cost there would be great benefit to the home market by giving buying power to miners and railway men.

BOY CONFESSES ARSENAL FIRE

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BRADFORD, Eng.—What is believed to be the first motorized bicycle and rubber-tired bicycle ever built was mentioned by a local boy, Neville Chamberlain.

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Home Could Be Paradise—Then

DEAR MISS DID—When my husband and I were first married he said to me: "There is one thing I have the right to and that's a cup of coffee before or during breakfast." His wishes are abide in. But my reply was "I refuse to sit at a table with a side view of a newspaper as I have no time to eat." This is the result. There are so many suggestions of our likes and dislikes which we adjusted, and it has made us extremely happy.

He likes to put ashes on the floor and splashes in the bathroom and hangs his coat on the back of the bed. I like the look, not lack of consideration. It is just man. And he knows my taking an hour to put on my clothes makes me feel uncomfortable. My nerves and I not having a thing to wear when my closet is overwhelmed with clothes is just woman. So we laugh at each other and are happy. —A. B. C.

Answer A Dear: lady doesn't come to judgment. You have solved the great problem of how to be happy though married. If you are not, then follow my example we shall pass into a domestic millennium.

Just think how simple a thing would be for husbands and wives to tip each other off to their little individual peculiarities in the way of likes and dislikes, and for them to respect each other's keep-off-the-quiet-sign.

Sunnysayings By FANNY V. CORY.



They might even bargin about who gets the last piece of cake in the bath if you won't leave the stopper of the toothpaste off.

Or Mary might say, "I won't run about your staying down to play with the children, but I will work with the boys." And Dorothy might say, "I don't care for sarcastic things when I am late in getting home from a tea."

And husbands and wives might do the same, so many things and be so much kinder to each other if they only stopped to remember that the other person's object to be not done with malice aforethought, but just because of differences in temperament.

There are no irreconcilable viewpoints; man and woman.

DOROTHY DIX

The way Baby watches me when it's my turn to dust (to see that I don't miss a spot) makes me think of a catkin who's watching a harmless little mouse.

DEFROST OFTEN

If one is interested in economical cooking, it is a good idea to defrost the refrigerator regularly. It is well to keep in mind that when the frost is deposited a quarter of an inch thick around the coils, it acts as an insulator. As

soon as the frost is removed

the coils are exposed and

save much time for the busy housewife.

Consequently and because in

the winter there is less time to

make time to clean the home kitchen

there is less time to clean the

refrigerator regularly as needed. In

order to do this, just take a

blanket or a thick paper around

the cake of ice and so this blanket makes the refrigerator keep harder at work cool.

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France Faces Arms Onus

OTHER POWERS ALL AGREED ON PROCEDURE

Roving British Envoy Goes to Test Out Paris Today

ROME, Feb. 26—Italy has agreed to accept the British disarmament memorandum, well-informed circles said last night, as a basis for future arms discussions.

General Goebbel has agreed to do likewise and Captain August Eden, British Lord Privy Seal and British Arms Expert, will leave today to go to Rome to test out the memorandum.

It was learned on reliable authority that, as a result of Captain Eden's coming, Great Britain is in Berlin and Rome. Germany, France, Italy, Great Britain are in agreement on what should be done to prevent an armament race.

Delegates, however, remain to be worked out and the French delegation will now decide the fate of disarmament quarters close to the government indicated.

TWO CHILDREN HIT BY AUTOS

Two children were injured, one seriously, in accidents on city streets Tuesday, when they ran out from the sidewalk into the traffic lanes where they were struck and knocked down by automobiles.

Walter Allen, 1949 85 avenue, driving a truck on 86 avenue, between 101 and 102, at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, slammed on his brakes when a child ran out from between two parked cars into the path of his truck. The youngster, Claude McNease, eight, of 11043 86 avenue, was struck and removed to the University Hospital for medical attention. Injuries were believed to have been serious.

McNease, who was walking on the street, escaped serious injury when struck by a car driven by J. B. Milholland, 1949 101, who had come out from between two parked cars into the path of his auto on 104 street, between 101 and 102 avenues, at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Temperature Rises To Higher Levels

Rising to balmy spring levels, temperatures in the city rose to zero for its highest reading Tuesday afternoon, while warm sunshine made the day feel like a mild and today and Thursday.

The barometer turned upward Wednesday morning, registering 27.42, increasing, but weather is expected to remain fair and mild today and Thursday.

Warm, southerly winds prevail throughout the western provinces.

The lowest temperature in the night of 24 above, at 3 a.m., rising to 32 on 25.

Northern weather is generally milder, temperature today being 40 above the Bear River, 41 above Dawson Creek, 40.5 above Fort Vermilion and Athabasca. Fort Vermilion is cold and foggy, with zero temperature.

Opposes Sweepstakes

OTTAWA, Feb. 28—Senate opposition to the introduction of sweepstakes was voted in the Senate last night by Hon. H. C. Hocken of Toronto, who said that the sweepstakes bill was before the senate on second reading. The debate was adjourned by Senator James Murdoch.

Prefers One-Piece

Swim Suit That "Glorifies" Her Figure Is Liked By Film Player



CONTRACT BRIDGE
WRITTEN FOR THE BULLETIN
By E. V. SHEPARD
FAMOUS BRIDGE TEACHER

As shown yesterday, North and South completed feature showing to arrive at a grand slam. North had a heart. West doubled and led a spade. East had announced no losing tricks in the club contract. The result was that the contract was defeated a trick.

The declarer leads a spade against an opening lead of trump.

♦ A 9 6 5
♦ A 9 6 2
♦ A 9 6 5
♦ None
K Q 8 4
5 3 2
K Q 6 10 4 3
4 2
♦ 9 10
K Q J 10 6 4
♦ A K
♦ Q 7 2

Play the hand as outlined here. Lead dummy's lowest diamond. East will follow suit. West will discard a club. Lead a diamond. Only East is able to suit. South has the eight trick. South has left in his hand the J of spades. Then he leads a club. West holds the K-Q-8 of spades and the A-K of clubs. Dummy has the K-Q-8 of diamonds and the A-K of clubs. Dummy discards the diamond and the spade. The declarer applies the squeeze, by leading a club. West has the K-Q-8 of clubs. West holds only the Q of clubs and the J of spades. West must either let go of the club or the spade. The declarer's good Q of clubs and dummy's good J of spades will let go of his Q of Spades. In which case, dummy will win the last two tricks. A grand slam is avoided against a squeeze, after an opening trump lead is made.

The declarer leads two winning trumps. West leads his K of clubs and dummy's Q of clubs. Dummy discards the diamond and the spade. The declarer applies the squeeze, by leading a club. West has the K-Q-8 of clubs. West holds only the Q of clubs and the J of spades. West must either let go of the club or the spade. The declarer's good Q of clubs and dummy's good J of spades will let go of his Q of Spades. In which case, dummy will win the last two tricks. A grand slam is avoided against a squeeze, after an opening trump lead is made.



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HOADLEY HEARD IN DEFENSE OF HIS BRANCH

Covers Broad Field of Administrative Issues in Speech

Fundamental remedies to the plight in which the agricultural industry finds itself are to be found in the field of production, its exchange, regulation of production and increased efficiency and economy, Hon. George Hoadeley, minister of agriculture and health, in a statement made yesterday in his speech in the debate on the Speech from the Throne in the legislative Tuesday.

The minister further made criticisms directed at his department of its policies.

"We all realize," he said, "that under the present conditions of prosperity, the whole trade of the country must necessarily be in an unprofitable position."

"We all agree that this is the position in which we find ourselves. Consequently, the only solution which is common to the whole world and one for which a remedy must be found is to make fundamental adjustments. True, Canada is a factor in this our adjustment, but the fact that Canada plays in this readjustment must necessarily be the responsibility of the Dominion government."

POLICIES DEFENDED

The minister gave a comprehensive review of the policies which the present government department had recommended.

Considerable attention was de-

voted a few days ago by Omer

Geismar, Liberal, St. Albert,

"to interest in the Bill."

Interest in the Bill

was great and was surprised at

his obvious sincerity in visualizing

various other things which were to

be done. The Co-operative

Commonwealth agricultural

policy was a factor in this province. It

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Mankind's Humiliation Shown in Official War Pictures

Millions of working years, eons almost of precious human hours were hurled aside forever in the blows of war from which mankind fifteen years after is still reeling. The great war was a "war to end war." This newspaper will continue to publish the true, tragic story until it is fully told. May we be visited with no other conflagration such as this.



Germany's farewell to arms—this vast fire set by the Germans in Valenciennes as they fled from the Canadians in October, 1918.

—Official Canadian War Photograph.



The mist gray hordes who chilled our blood in September, 1914, became the sad gray hosts, bearing their wounded to Canadian dressing stations in September, 1918, as the Canadians staged that historic feat known as Canada's "hundred days."

—Official Canadian War Photograph.



The ruins of Arras being viewed by Sir Sam Hughes. Tens of thousands of Canadians dwelt from time to time amidst this ghostly wreckage in the deep mediaeval cellars and vaults which underlay the ancient city. Hospitals were rigged up despite all this ruin, through which thousands of Canadians wounded passed in the final weeks of the war.

—Official Canadian War Photograph.



Generations of men built with awe and devotion the great cathedral of Ypres. One generation of men reduced it to a pile of rock and dust. This view will be familiar to more than a quarter of a million Canadians.

—Official Canadian War Photograph.

Passchendaele Mud Took Hundreds of Lives



IF A MAN FELL HERE HE MIGHT NEVER RISE AGAIN—It is hard to convey the horror of the quagmire of Passchendaele even in photographs. Wounded men fell in this quaking morass and could not rise again. Trenches were impossible. Here you see a party digging a ditch to drain that slightly elevated ground ahead, probably for gun positions, because you can't do much firing of a big gun when its base is a jelly.

—Official Canadian War Photo.



PATROLS IN CAMBRAI—Men of General D. C. Draper's brigade, who were the first to enter Cambrai. They are taking possession of the ruined city and looking for mines and traps.

—Official Canadian War Photo.



PICKELHAUBES UNTO THE END—A Canadian with a load of German spiked leather helmets from a cellar in Cambrai. Out of the line, Fritz took off his steel pot and resumed his parade headgear.

—Official Canadian War Photo.



CANADIANS VISITING THE LOW COUNTRIES—Passchendaele again, with its sea of all but bottomless mud. These Canadians have found a dry spot to nurse their wounds. The long Fritz in their mida seems to be not sure whether the camera might not be a new kind of gun. No matter how slight the scratch you got at Passchendaele, you had to have shots of anti-tetanus serum.

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Ducks, Wild Ponies Dying Upon Ice

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Feb. 28.

The recent storms among the wild life in this vicinity, Coast guard reported, have caused the number of ducks and drakes to freeze in the water way. Others, unable to find food have been forced to land on the snow-covered fields.

All Snow Hill, Maryland, and scores of other areas are reported starving to death as the ice-covered islands and banks of the Potomac River. The addition for funds, relief for the animals was under consideration last night by a group of Worcester county citizens.

Notice Under the Companies Act

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I, James T. Kinnaird, an Under-Treasurer, Canadian Art of the C.P.R. and a partner in the firm of Kinnaird & Co., Ltd., 1000 Ave. S. Feb. 28.

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At Toronto, Ontario, 1000 Ave. S. Feb. 28.

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LUSCAR TAKES LEAD IN SENIOR HOCKEY FINALS

Da Preem winds up training for Loughran go tonight



Champ pictured shadow boxing as he trains at Miami Beach, Fla.

DAT'S PANS

—BILL LEWIS

Times Indians did just what they had to do last night—beat Drumheller Miners in the opening game of the provincial senior hockey finals. . . . It was their home game, and, as they go south, the Indians had nothing left for them but to win if they were going to stand any chance of capturing the Alberta title. . . . They were to be seen a mighty stiff climb if they had lost the start on what, for play-off purposes, was considered their home ice. . . . The world right now is open to us as said in Latin. . . . However, they care through with the necessary win and go south in position that gives them at least a good chance for the championship.

The one-game lead the Indians now have over Drumheller means they can now enter the series to a third game, at any rate, even if they lose the Miners' home contest. . . . And that would make it a toss-up when the third battle is staged, probably on Calgary ice.

Interest of local hockey fans will be turned southward tonight when Edmonton Athletic Club's classy young sextet faces Calgary Jimmies in the opening game of their series for the provincial junior championship. . . . No one has an amateur team here caught the fancy of fans to the extent that has this brilliant young bunch led by Dan Carrigan. . . . They have been popular favorites of the Edmonton public and they'll carry a lot of moral support into that game in the south this evening.

Right from the forward lines, they have a grand young squad that will take a lot of beating. However, they'll need to be at their topmost best to whip the Jimmies, who are rated highly by those who have seen them in action this season. The Jimmies have some real stars on their lineup who have had plenty of experience and they recently beat the senior Rangers for the city championship.

Another Edmonton team is playing in the city junior finals. The Maple Leafs go to Stettler to open the Northern juvenile hockey finals. . . . They have a squad that should give a good account of themselves, too.

And now for the southbound iron-horse . . .

TRUCK TRUMPHS

TRUCK, Feb. 28.—The Three Hills bantam was brought to a close yesterday, February 26, with the final game of the season. F. Dodd took second place in the grand championship when, holding his team to a tie, he was beaten by the team from Kananaskis. The truck team is overhauled in his class of the grand championship.

This is the strongest hand of bantams to leave the arena in the present of making a good showing in the provincial trials.

TITULAR FIGHT OUTLOOK DARK AS RAIN FALLS

Carnera-Loughran Bout is Handled Setback in Gate Receipts

By EDWARD J. NEIL

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 28.—The David Carnera-Louis Loughran prize ring bout, the most important in the little defense tonight against little Tommy Loughran, was held yesterday before a back-hand slap of the rain. The bout was suspended in the east with blizzards and cold for weeks.

Instead of snow, blustery rain dropped down upon Miami to cripple ticket sales and field receipts. The bout was suspended in the rain, storms lifted up New York and New England. To add to the gloom, the weather man said the rain might be still cooler with the more showers overhanging the situation.

JUST ABOUT RAIN

Only about \$30,000 worth of tickets had been sold before the box office attendant stopped with every one else yesterday just watching it rain. It failed to train spectators to buy, and carnera was not crowded that in the event of a postponement these new arrivals would be held in the open fields and the beaches. The most optimistic prediction of the promoters was that the receipts for a total gate of \$75,000.

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Confident he will win, Loughran punched the bag for six rounds at his training quarters in West Palm Beach, Fla., and will be in the ring until time for the weighing-in at 1:30 p.m. EST, today.

Strong Wrestling Squad Will Lead For Calgary City

Mike Cuthber, wrestling instructor for Y.M.C.A., will lead an impressive squad of grapplers down to Calgary today for competition in the Alberta championships, which tournament which the city finished in third place.

Mike Cuthber, the heavyweight champion for the past two years, heads the list of competitors, including himself.

He will be joined by the city champion, wearing "Y.M.C.A." also an impressive competitive line-up.

The four other fighters on the trip are Fred Edwards, 160 lbs.; Jim Gandy, 140 lbs.; Don Garry, 145 pounds from Y.M.C.A., and provincial champion, 150 lbs., and the 160-lb. provincial champion, wearing "Y.M.C.A." also an impressive competitive line-up.

Jack Garry, brother of Gordy, will be the first to lead off to defend his title and it is thought he will be joined by his brother, Jim, who has been a member of the team through Kananaskis.

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Mike Cuthber, wrestling in-

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EDMONTON BULLETIN SPORTS

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Does this look like one (only) ball squad to you?



And they're just the rookies, as that of the Los Angeles club

Indians Set Back Drumheller Team In Opening Battle

Luscar Sextet Scores Victory by Margin of 4-3—Kennedy and Gillies Prominent

By BILL LEWIS

Skating fast and playing aggressively throughout, Indians Indians turned back the Drumheller team by a score of the Indians last night in the opening game of the provincial senior championship.

By virtue of their hard-earned triumph, they will carry a one-game lead south to Drumheller for the second contest of the best two-of-three series.

The winner of these finals advances into the inter-provincial play-downs for the Allan Cup.

LUSCAR HAS EGGIE

While it was a hard-won victory for the team from Luscar, it was at the expense of the Indians. Drumheller fought hard every minute they were on the ice and were equal in the matter of experience, but Indians out-shined them in the matter of speed and skill.

The Indians had the better of the ball in scoring chances in the first and final frames.

The Indians' sextet took a two-goal lead over the southerners.

The Miners were able to overcome the Indians' speed and to deadlock the count at 2-2, but, the next time up, Indians had the better.

They were able to get within a single marker of the Indians but Indians had the better of the ball and, though they staged a rare last-minute spurt, they had the better of the ball and would have been the equal.

GOOD CROWD SEEKS TILT

Although there were two outbreaks of 2,000 fans turned out to witness the contest, the game was played exceptually keenly.

Indians were in front 2-1 at the end of the first period when they scored a goal in the record to make the count 3-2, and then each added a goal in the second period to raise the final score to 4-2.

Bob Kennedy and Gillies, defense, for the winners and each played brilliant ball. Kennedy had a goal and an assist, Lindsay Gillies and Steve Badger, forwards, had two goals and an assist each.

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More and more demand for crepe stockings — and such opportunities as this are increasingly rare. The texture is sheer and clear — the dullness of finish most flattering and, amazingly durable. Full fashioned and with panel heels. Sizes 8½ to 10½. "Substandards" of the dollar and a quarter and dollar-fifty lines.

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Heavier Service Silk Hose
One of the heaviest service silk textures made in a stocking — the twelve-thread real silk. Dollar-fifty is their usual good-value pricing! Full fashioned — panel heeled — perfect in quality and fit. The feet and garter hem are reinforced with a fine mercerized cotton. Smart shades, and sizes 9 to 10½. Please don't ask for C.O.D.'s — the quantity is limited.

THURSDAY PAIR,

100¢

—Hosiery Section, Second Floor

A 10:30 Sale! Dull Chiffon Stockings

Always an eager flurry of shoppers when chiffon stockings are offered at 50¢! And these stockings are particularly fine for such a grouping — clear, sheer chiffons, dull in finish. They're "subs" from popular higher priced lines. Choose the smart new shades — in all sizes 8½ to 10½. No C.O.D.'s by phone. Limited quantity.

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Extra Value for Your Money in this 'Buy'

Socks for Everyday Wear

But 19¢ is no everyday price for socks like these! A knit of cotton marl yarns — that heather effect, you know — with wool in the heels and toes for added comfort. You'll like the color choice, and the durability. Sizes 10 to 11½.

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PAIR,

19¢

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For You Men Who Prefer Fine Quality

Socks in Smart Patterns

Because you like better socks — socks you can depend upon for long-wearing comfort, as well as a smart appearance — you really should see this group, Thursday. A clever blending of rayon, cotton and wool yarns, in their knit — in no end of color effects. Sizes 10 to 11½. "Seconds."

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29¢

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Make Them Yourself and Save the Difference

... and Here are Some Good Reasons
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The big Sew-at-Home Year is at hand. "And," an increasing number of women are asking — "Why not?" With EATON'S Dress Goods priced so low, with such a fascinating variety of color and weaves from which to choose, it is, obviously, the economical and smart thing to do.

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You may choose any style of garment you wish, in the exact fabric and pattern you wish. You'll find cottons, silks and woolens of practically every variety of weave, pattern and grade, and may also, and at the same time, get best workmanship, fit it to suit yourself, and pre-shrink the goods, if you so desire.



Factory Clearance! Finer Lingerie

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All-silk slips of crepe de chine — tailored in style, with fine hemstitching, or in lace-decked chic. Many \$2.95 values.

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